for the arrival of the train to the Republican today by a icial and if there are no slips in ement ugs the train will put arance at 10 30

Riverside Park. Ferguson has had the Pavile repuired and good comforthave been arranged so that patplace of amusement will find he costest of the kind in this the country A leading man rk h Swan's Stock Company orrison has been engaged. This ir has been seen before in Deother attractions, besides being cr, Mr Morrison is also the if a splendid voice, and will be characteratic songs, etc Miss Hall, the soubrette of the

song and dances The open The Other Man's Wife," 18 a comedy-drama in four acts, from the young author, Frank E he situations are strong and the H of brilliant chmaxes The to these performances will be the past to patrons of the C All parties boying a street I from the Park will be given a t to the show

will also be seen in her latest

A Fing Service long the 119th anniversary of im of the American flag by the tites and also Childrens day the whool of the First Presbyterian

ill hold a Flag service" at 9 39 1 rof I utz will have charge of and addresses will be given on (to of 'Pairiotism in the Orient' ri tism at Home ' The coffee he given to the home mission If the parents and friends of the are invited to be in attendance church Rev I enhallegon will sermor especially for the child

The Good Templars nembers of Faithful lodge are

arrangements to give a Good pienic next Wednesday afternoon ing at the old Barber farm four rth of the city. The members at at the transfer house at 2 and will be driven to the place in

afternoon the members of the Ju emple held a meeting. A promusic and recitations was rend a military drill was given unlirection of A G. Kinney

#### Black in a Tent ,

D T Black, the well known st will come to Sullivan in the rt of August and conduct a ten mp meeting. He has a fine new t will so it some fifteen bundred Mark corps of musicins and . The meeting will be one of t attractive ever held in the soun-

int a good kite and your mother

Boys 14 Kites

such of good flour and we can sath wants How Have your moth a 50 pound eack of White Loaf or read floor and then you bring us ty sack in good order and we will n in exchange a steel frame Lite. usy Shellabarger Milt and Ele-

Called. W H Hsley, who has been the

al agent for the Coe College in and was formerly pastor of the terian church at Macon, has rethe agency to become the pastor of byterian church at Grand June 470

Lost Articles.

e a number of the ladies at the n banquet last exening left their andkerchiefs and ether articles in ing room The lost articles can vered by calling at the office of the holas hotel and identifying prop

The Woodmen Service. he First Methodist church tomorternoon the members of the two

of Modern Woodmen will hold ial services It is the custom with der to hold services every year in y of the members who have died

The Prohibitionist rman Beadles has sent out notices

Macon county Prohibition convenbuch is to be held in this city on 3 The sessions will be in the W U rooms in the Library block

Base Ball Decatur club will play the Kenney at the park Sunday afternoon It is sed to be a close contest

Latest U.S. Gov't Report



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18 on the Money Plank.

MKINLEY'S NOMINATION CONCEDED. gold standard

Attitude of the Various Leaders-Action of the State Delegation on "Gold" and "Honest Money."

- Louis June 15 -Today promises t le one of platform agitation. The tnice rnired money fight has drawn the line very sharply. The eastern men dendng i gold platform are very determin d The opponents of McKinley seem t Gil that they are placing him in a hole ov medeting on an emphatic gold declaratin They will force the fight in the t at the on resolutions and if neces-HY HTTV it to the floor of the conven There has been an effort on the I art I Mckinley's friends to avoid a fight in the natural between the two factions for any cangle standard and there has n i drut toward a moderate expression mfw ref gold and quite a pressure from the veril states for declaration against fir t disposed to aid the ultra gold men in coming the strongest possible declarato that there are indications that they ire not now quite so enthumastic in that dute ien Some seem anxious to make a drinkte exit from the convention hall, but the count finds a number of waverers at this probable that there will be represent dives of all delegations left on the fir make the proposed grand stand this seem somewhat doubtful as to its effect. There is a disposition toward. m deration among some very prominent silver men which may make the bolt less pr tentious than advertised.

All Surrender to McKinley. In the headquarters of all presidential candidates opposed to McKinley there is in air of lassitude shown this morning, sh wing that a realization of any at tem; to to stem the tide toward his nomi nati n will be unsuccessful Carefully malyzed this morning the result may be -u amed up as follows The names of M rton Allison, Quay and Reed will be practed to the convention for a vote with ne other reason than to prove the delegates and state delegation's loyalty.

To Day's Battle The bittle today is purely on financial grounds The Maryland delegation came t Il: to rooms this morning and de dudfi the word "gold" in the platf n This makes thirteen states, including New York that have made that declaration After the wathdrawal of the delegation' Platt tacitly admitted that th is us for which New York is now

fighting is gold instead of Morton Cil t Lodge, manager of Reed's campuen cilled on Platt, and announced that ic had been practically notified by det to inv terms as to the platform Well, we may together change that attitude before the

4- vet Hanna has not signified a will ingues to accept the word "gold" in the platform. He is so sure of the control of the flow easterners to fix the plank or the vice presidential candidates.

4 Jam at McKinley Headquarters. At Mckinley beadquarters there is more of them than hereotfore, but there is no mun His managers say that unless there 18 Some break his vote will be 640 out of for him since Governor Bradley's withdrawel Mr Hanna this morning received the southern délegations. There were no secret conferences, but representatives from most of the states called and reported this morning "The colored southern delegates have been badly treated by the McKinley managers; a majority of them have declared for Reed." The Kerens faction of the Missouri delegation, believing Hanna is treating with Chauncey L Filley announced that they are through with McKinley and have taken down his picture and say they are for Reed. Naturilly there is rejoicing in the Reed

Action of State Delegations.

add pted a resolution favoring the main- come to plead with you " tenance of the present gold standard and t mational agreement. The Minnesota tered his ultimatum delegation came out strong for a declara-

BEFORE THE BATTLE tion favoring the maintenance of the gold form we will take the issue into the constandard. In caucus, the Indiana delevention. We will have a vote on the ques adoption of the money plank of the Indi-The Only Contention at St. Louis omitted The Michigan delegation exdeclare for the maintenance of the present but avoiding specific declaration for the

> H Clay Evans says his delegation fafors the Indiana money plank

The delegates from the silver producing states have not yet held a formal conference But their program is pretty They, however, will go out without any display

How the States Stand. With many members of the committee on resolutions not yet appointed and some state delegations not yet here it is impossible to get an absolutely faithful record of the standing on the financial issue A poll by the Associated Press this afternoon gives the following as the best approxi mate result obtainable of the standing of the convention on the financial plank For gold standard, with word gold in plank New York 72, Tennessee 24, Con necticut 12, Delaware 6, Iowa 26, Maine 19, Maryland 16 Massachusetts 30, Min nesota 18, New Hampshire 8, New Jersey 20. Pennsylvania 64 Rhode Island 8, Vermont 8 total 314 For free silver Colorado 8, Idaho 6, Montana 6, Nevada fr ( in igo and the use of the word gold 6 North Dakota 6, South Dakota 8 Utah in to platform The silver men were at Oklahoma 6 Indian Territory 2, total 72 Against free comage of silver without mentioning for 'gold' Alabama 22, California 18, Georgia 26, Illinois 48 In diana 30 Kansas 20, Kentucky 26, Louisiana 16, Michigan 28, Mississippi 18 Nobraska 16, Ohio 46, Oregon 8, South Carolina 18, Arkansas 6, Texas 30, West that will not mean that it will favor the Virginia 12 total 398 Doubtful North Carolina 23, (probably silver), District of 24 (probably straddle), Alaska 2, probably gold), total 50 Necessary to adop tion plank, 460

Getting in Line. According to P H Lannan, editor of the Sait Lake Tribune, the silver dele gates to the convention will throw their strength with the gold standard people "The free silver delegates have given up all hope of recognition," he said, "and as they oppose a straddle will go into the gold camp " With the aid of the silver men, I think the words gold standard" will be used

LATEST M'KINLEY FIGURES

Committeeman Hahn Says, the Major Will Have from 640 to 675 Votes,

St Louis, June 15 -Hon William Hahn, the Ohio member of the national committee, speaking of the contests, says "It has been apparent for at least two months that Governor McKinley would be nominated, either by acclamation or on the first ballot It was not thought, however, that he would have such a large roll, as made up by the national committee, will very largely increase his vote in the convention These contested cases were settled without reference to whom Harm that he would not be allowed to the delegates favored for president, and for William McKinley on the first ballet of the party would be advanced by an In the contests for special prizes, Chicago, the committee as the records will show, This is the statement made by Secretary therizing the committee reduce if desired South Chicago, Kensington and Grand, the trial, and the sympathy of every body ated the delegates that were elected in regular conventions which were called by the regular party oragnizations in the respective congressional districts, I think every member of the committee will bear Kinley The uninstructed delegates rec me out in this In my opinion, if a the convention that he believes he can vote were taken at this time McKinley is in favor of Mckinley, and as it was al would have from 640 to 675 votes It ne his own judgment and strike it out may exceed the higher figure, it will not state should be given to the candidate The plan at present is to have an ad- fall below the lower From conversation favored by the majority, their support of journment of the convention after the with delegates from all over the country, Major McKinley is now logical and connomination of the president to allow a I learn that they regard McKinley's nomconcentration of votes upon some one of instion as sure, and they predict that he will receive the electoral vote in many states heretofore regarded as safely Demo-

"I believe that the committee on crechange in claims on behalf of the Ohio dentials, made up from every state represented, will seat the delegates practically as made up by the national committee They count on Kentucky to vote There may be three or four exceptions. I want to emphasize the fact that the members of the national committee in these contests voted from an unbiased and unprejudiced standpoint. McKinley already had a majority of the votes, exclusive of how they stood. Henry Cabot Lodge said the contests, and even if the committee had been so inclined there would have men not legally elected "

> Wording of the Firencial Plank. St. Louis, June 15 -Mr. Hanna had use for both ears Sunday. Into one Repesentative D B. Henderson, of Iowa,

"If you put gold in the plaftorm you will drive every northwestern state out of the party. I don't come to request or to The Oregon delegation this morning demand of you that gold be left out. I

Into Mr Hanna's other ear Senator opposing free silver, except through in- Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, ut-

"If you do not give us gold in the plat- city. He was horribly mangled.

vention We will have a vote on the ques gation was practically unanimous for the tion whether gold shall go in or stay out.

This was the Lind of a crisis with which ana platform with the ratio of 16 to 1 Mr. Hanna was brought face to face late in the Sabbath day It prompted him to Proposition to Cut Down the South pressed the opinion that the plank should leave the accessible parlors which are known as McKinley headquarters and to monetary system, gold, silver and paper, retire to a more secluded room, reserved for purposes of consultation, down at the end of a side hall The conference of the inner circle of McKinley managers lasted a long time This was the alternative discussed

Is it better to put gold in the platform before it leaves the committee and meets plainly mapped out. No doubt remains a motion to strike it out in the conven but that they will bolt if their demand tion, or is it better to keep gold out and for free comage of silver is not accepted to let the test come before the convention on a motion to insert gold after the plat form is reported?

Mr Hanna said to his associates in the was of the opinion three fifths of the con word gold

ported without gold, it being left to the convention to vote on a motion to insert gold

After the conference Senator elect J B Foraker, of Ohio, who will be chairman of the committee on resolutions, gave to the New York Herald this signed state ment

' Editor of New York Herald I believe in bimetallism in contradistinct on to either gold monometallism or silver monometallism, but I believe that the free conage of silver without an international agreement would mean silver monomet allism and I am therefore opposed to it, and in favor of maintaining our existing standard until we can do better

"The tariff plank will be a distinct dec laration in favor of protection to American industries and to American labor, but re enactment of the McKinley tariff law That law will never be re enacted Con-

platform I want a declaration in favor doing it by recurring to the policy of dis criminating duties Bountles and sub-sidies are distasteful The America peo-ple would never sustain a policy of subsiin gold annually to foreign ship owners for freight transportation, every dollar of which we ought to pay at home and keep at home This is enough of itself to cure all this money question Joseph B For-aker, Senator elect from Ohio "

Senator Lodge will lead the gold men in the committee and on the floor of the convention When he learned that it was the decision of the McKinley people to revention, demand a roll call vote, and put tice was served upon Mr Hanna

ILLINOIS WILL BE UNITED.

Others for McKinley ognize that the majority of the delegation ways their contention that the vote of the sistent "I do not believe that there has been

any specific agreement or formal understanding among the delegates," said Mr. Van Cleave, "but I am told that all will vote for McKinley on the first ballot. The uninstructed delegates think this is the proper thing to do "

KEPT HIS WORD.

What a Would-be Robber Did in a New York Bank To-Day

New York, June 15 -This afternoon Clarence Clark, a well dressed man, en tered the bank of New Amsterdam, gained access to Fresident George H. Wyckoff, been no temptation to vote for McKinley presented a note to him, demanding \$6, 000, saying he would shoot him unless he complied, and his pai would throw a stick harvest it committed suicide. of dynamite through the entrance Wyckoff declined to comply and was shot twice by Clark, who then turned the revolver on himself. Both are lying at the hospital, unconscious.

Killed by the Cars

Edwardsvilled, III , June 15 -Sherman Weston, 34 years old, was killed while attempting to jump from a Wabash freight train passing through this city Sunday morning. Weston boarded the train at Staunton and was stealing a ride to this IT IS NO GO.

Representation a Failure.

A Hot Time Over a New Deal-It is Not Agreeable to the Southern Repub-

licans.

St Louis, June 15 -The Republican management of McKinley's interests that national committee had under considerafrom as good a poll as he could make he tion today the resolution offered by Payne, Wisconsin, for a change of basis of repre vention will prefer a platform without the sentation in the national convention The resolution in substance is that the The decision of the conference was that national committee recommend to the unless some decided change of sentiment convention that the basis of representais shown the financial plank shall be re tion from the states bereafter shall be fixed at four at large and one additional for each 7,000 votes, or majority or frac tion thereof, cast in such state for the train despatchers department was to have the name of Depow for Platt's, in a dou-Republican electoral ticket at the last been moved here at the same time but ble motton as above. presidential election and that cach terri last week it was brought over in a hurry tory and the District of Columbia shall be entitled to six delegates Payne sup ported his resolution by saying that the Republicans of the north demanded this will be the purchasing agent's effice reform He hoped the time would come when the Ropublicans of the south would be able to east an increased vote and have it counted Clayton, of Arkansas, opposed ac

tion on the resolution as one which the committee had no power to consider Ho said the southern Republicans had been told they must work out their own salva tion They had been trying to do so and would have succeeded if they had been Carolina 23, (probably silver), District of ditions have changed, and tariff rates let alone "If the northern money had Columbia 2, (probably gold, Wisconsin must change with them 24 (probably straddle), Alaska 2, probano reason for the charges now made, of restoring our merchant marine, and of interrupted a southern member. How ard, of Louisiana, supported the resolution; saying he hoped he would never again see a presidential candidate nomi dies, and, therefore, we can nover build up a merchant marine in that way but when we say to shippers abroad that they can have a rebate by shipping in American bottoms we can get the carrying trade back again. We paid nearly \$200,000,000 to read a controlly to forest other white the controlly to the controlly north at home It is just as well to be plain about it This is the influence which Democratizes the south " The committee by a vote of 31 to 4 decided it inexpedient to recommend the proposed change to the national convention

Youngblood said the southern Republi serted that the man gresponsible for every delegation on record" This no the manguration of the system now held wher war whoop

seat in the United States senate. The committee refused to increase the delegation from the District of Columbia trai Illinois Turnbezirk opened Sunday number of uncontested delegates. The Uninstructed Delegates will Vote with the from two to six. A resolution was adopted directing the chairman to present to mense attendance. In the athletic con-St Louis, June 15.-The forty-eight the committee on rules and erder of busi tests, Ruck Island was awarded first place rotes of the Illinois delegation in the Re- ness a statement that it was the sense of today, Bloomington second, Moline third publican national convention will be cast the national committee that the interest Peorla, Peru and Pekin each won prizes the Illinois state central the time limit of notice calling the na | Crossing each won distinction Two committee While there has been no for tional/convention from six months to six- hundred Turners participated. Liadies in mal conference of the Illinois delegates, it ty days, inasmuch as the Democratic uniform gave a wand club exhibition is understood that all will vote for Mo- party is compelled only to give that much Governor Altgeld will deliver an address

A NOTED CROOK.

Reokuk, Iowa county, 1811, where he was his orders confined for forgery. He made an uneuc cessful attempt to break jail at Troy last night. Many indictments are hanging over him yet.

Early Harvest in Nebraska. Omaha, June 15.-Wheat and oats barveat is in progress today in Nebraska. The period is from one to five weeks in advance of the season. The yield is something unprecedented in Nebraska. August Myers of Jefferson county, had an enormous acreage of ripe grain, and because sufficient help was not in sight to

Man and Money Disappears Peorla, Ili , June 15 .- Fred J. Gibson, of Dunlap, financial secretary of the local camp of Modern Woodmen came to Peorle Thursday with several hundred dollars in his possession and has not been seen since He is a farmer with a family.

Safe on the Other Side. Southampton, June 15 -The steamer Berlin with the crew from Yale univer-

MICHIGAN PREACHER UNDER FIRE.

Woman in His Congregation Makes Grave Charges Against Him.

Grand Rapids, Mich , June 15 -Rev C S Les. paster of the Second Baptist church, is accused by a young woman of his church of a grave indiscretion Only recently the story became known and he demands an investigaton At the prayer meeting Wednesday night he resigned his NATIONAL COMMITTEE REPUSES TO ACT pastorate and the next night a prolonged session of the church trustees listened to the proofs and decided they were not strong enough to convict. One faction was not satisfied and insisted upon his dismissal, but Mr. Lee's fricends stand by him, and the matter will be the sub ject of consideration by a church council called to meet in this city June 22.

BIG SHAKE-UP ON THE VANDALIA.

Terre Haute to Lose Some Offices—Changes Among the Men.

Terre Haute, Ind , June 15:--With the changes in the higher places: Vice-presi

to get out of the way of the St Louis convention The law department also will be moved from this city to St Louis, as in which Miller came in for more or less

THUMPED THE CONSTABLE. Thought an Officer with Search Warrant

was a Robber. Kokomo, Ind., June 15 - Constable Depew's nomination for vice president, O'Neal was given a warrant on Saturday night to search the fruithouse of Cheisa to assist him. Bros, for a purse that had been lost by a lady customer Under the impression that they were being robbed, the owners assaulted the officer, kicked him into the street, and cut numerous gashes on his

ROCKFORDALSO HAS A "HEALER"

Spirit.

Thesday. The purse was not found.

Rockford, Ill, June 15 -- Charles Strong, of this city, a young mechanic, has developed into a "healer," and promises to rival Hammond and the others He is employed in the bolt works, and each evening his home is besieged by pecsuccess with his patients, and is said to cans conducted themselves with all due have cured a number of cases of paralysis deconcy until 1880, when men were sent His work is attracting wide attention in port the plank without gold he said that throughout the south to corrupt votes in this section. He claims to possess the ne would "take the question into the con- favor of Blaine as against Grant, and as spirit of an old Indian doctor, and occasionally, when in a trance, lets out a reg-

Turners at Bloomington.

Bloomingtn, Ill , June 15 -The Cenwith perfect weather There was an im-

Dr. Jameson a Thoroughbred,

London, June 15.--In Bow street police He Will be Taken from New York to Iowa court this morning Dr. Jameson, Major Sir John Willoughby, Col R. Grey, Major Albany, N Y, June 15.—Governor R. White, Col. H S White, and Hon. Morton today granted the requisition of Henry F. Coventrey, the prime movers in the governor of Iowa for the custody of the Transvaal raid, were committed; for Henry Failing, alias Walter Morton, the trial, the remainder of the accused being noted crook arrested at Troy May 8 for an discharged. Dr. Jameson's attorney said attempt to pass a forged check. Failing Jameson desired to take the whole responescaped eighteen months ago from the sibility, as his companions acted under

> Weather This Atternoon and Tuesday Chicago, June 15 .- Ellinois: Probably local thunder storms this afternoon and tonight; partly cloudy Tuesday; variable

Iowa Unsettled weather, thunder forms east and wouth this afternoom and tonight, fair Tuesday; variable winds. South Dakota. Generally fair tenight and Tuesday; variable winds.

Illinois Central Earnings. The gross earnings of the entire Illinois Central system for the ten months ending

April 80 increased \$1,975,290 over the oor responding period of last year. Operating expenses increased \$751,519 and net earnings increased \$1,294,778.

Visible Supply of Grain. Cheiago, June 15.-Visible grains Wheat, 49,486,000; com, 9,400,000, outs, 8,430,000, ryc, 1,590,000; barley, 877,000.

The Local Club. All of the law students of the city are

requested to meet this evening at Attorsity to compete in the Henley regatta, bey Mills' office in the court house. The Legal club will be reorganized.

### SURPRISE FOR PLATT

10 CENTS PER WEEK

The New York Delegation Takes Vigorous Action.

A MOVE TO BOUNCE THE BOSS.

Movement is Lead By Warner Miller-Causes a Big Sessation-What It Mezza.

St Lonis, June 15 -The meeting of the New York delegation today was marked by an attempt to retire Thomas C. Platt, from the leadership and the surprise was so great that Platt's adherents first of July there will be a relocation of were forced to take a recess till 8 c'clock officers of the Vandalia system with some this afternoon to marshal their forces. Ween the delegation mot it was understood dent and General Manager Turner will that Chauncey M Depow would be chairmove to St Louis Harry Miller, now man of the caucus. Platt is ch drman of superintendent of the main line, will the delegation Warner Miller, who has move from that city to Terre Haute and been in conference all morning with the will become general superintendent. The McKinley managers, moved to sabetitute

> The motion was then divided and Depew was ununimously scleeted chairman of the cuncus, and after some discussion, anamadversion, the motion to take a recess tills o'clock was carried. It is not be-Beyod that Miller's motion will command more than a small part of the delegation It is thought Millor's move bas in view and that the Ohio people may be willing

> > ED HOY'S ACQUITTAL.

Desatur Friends More Than Pleased Over His Vindication

The Republican Saturday evening conhead O'Neal drew his revolver, but it tained the announcement of the acquittal was taken from him Joseph Cheisa and of Edward Hoy at Springfield, after a Louis Taclugo were arrested for resisting full and fair trial of the charge of coman officer, and gave bond for trial on plicity in robbing the Pickrell & Co bank at Buffalo Everybody in Decatur was gratified to read the good news A press tologram from Springfield Sunday gave these particulars.

Springfield, June 14.-Edward Hoy was acquitted, Saturday, of the charge of being implicated in the Buffale bank rehhery The jury was out only fifteen mim-utes . The fact of marked disagreement between the sworn stories of Joe and Carl Kloppenburg, and Joe's admission on the stand time he had lied about a number of cach evening his home is besieged by poe-things, influenced the jury more than ple for treatment. He has had wonderful anything else in making up its verdiet. When the verdict was appounced, a young man in the audience wighted the judge's order that no demonstration was to be made, and was immediately arrested and arraigned at the bar. He pleaded ignorance of the court's order and was permitted to go, after being soverely repri-mended. Hoy has been reinstated in charge of the drug stere where he was prreviously employed.

The addresses of the attorneys on behalf of Hoy dealt largely with the defendant's honorable career in Springfield for a period of eleven years and both Grout and Snigg lammed it into the Kloppeninegs, both self-confessd thioves, for trying to bring in an innocent man

The court room was crowded all through to his old position at Ryan's drug store.

In the Circuit Court. The following chancery cases came up before Judge Vall in the circuit court

this morning. J. C Hostetler vs. Clifton L Sparks, reclosure, rule to answer cross bill by third Thursday.

foreclosure; decree pro confesso as to defendants not answering and referred to master for proof and conclusions. Margaret C. Cooper vs. Eresmus M.

Daniel Stookey vs Frank P. Roddy,

bill instanter George S. Lyon vs. Frank P. Roddy, bill to enforce lien; decree gre-confecto as to defendants not answering and referred

Winegardner, foreclosure, leave to amend

to master for proof and constants Nellie Tay vs. Agnes V Roddy, foresloaure: decree pro confesse: referred to

master for proof and, conclusion. William G.Ammana va. Frank P. Roddy, foreclosure of Hen; dismissed as to Equitable Suilding and Loan association and decree pro confesso as to defendants not answering and neferred for proof and

conclusions George W. Thomas vs. Rahael A. Dawon, chancery; leave to amend bill.

Made a Disturbat Al Hedenburg and Ray Cogill were arrested south of town Sunday night. They had been in the country drinking with some other men and were shooting a revolver and making threats. They

were both put in the county jail. Saloons Were Classel. Hogle's salcon on North Main street and Brown's seloon at the corner of Corre-Gordo street and Broadway were both pulled for keeping of the the bulledoor on

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For Member State of Board Equalization...
THOMAS N. LEAVITT 

#### COUNTY TICKET.

For States Attorney For Circuit Clerk For Coroner	Jesse E. Bendure
For Surveyor	Oborge 1. Essay

senate and never got back. It might result as disastrously for him if he were to bolt the St. Louis convention.

The coming campaign will probably be the last the country will ever know in which any considerable number of American citizens will contend for a debased

In 1893 we were told by the Democratic campaign that all our troubles were due

and lost the demand for employment. To a wage carper a 50-cent dollar means, to play even, that his wages must be doubled. Does any sane man believe the wages of a laborer would be doubled in the event of the free coinage of silver?

be event of the free coinage of silver?

The St. Louis Globe-Demberat: Sanator Thurston, of Nebraska, says he sees to reason why the words gold standard hould be placed in the platform. "They would not make the declaration one pariole stronger," says he. "The Indiana link is as clear as the English language. It is as sound be like woring a red flag at a mad bull. No possible good could have make the word gold at some Republicans would be like woring a red flag at a mad bull. No possible good could have make the word instead of the team of suffering, as they imagine, one grows and their easy-going, indifferent, or over-busy doctors, separate and there, and in this way they all present alike to them selves and their easy-going, indifferent, or over-busy doctors, separate and distinct discusses and bull. No possible good could have entirely particle of suffering, on courage his practice until large bills are made. The cause of suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse, by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications when in reality, they are all only symptoms and instituting comfort instead of the country to whom the words sound money under present conditions. The average Republican in the west as well as in the east understands this. He will not be deceived by the phrase when used by the Republican convontion.

But there are business men in and out of the country to whom the words sound money will not be adequate. They want something more explicit and objective. The silver men think, or at least the mass-The Word Gold in the Platform. tor Thurston, of Nebraska, says he see no reason why the words gold standard should be placed in the platform. "They would not make the declaration one particle stronger," says he. "The Indiana plank is as clear as the English language. To flaunt the word gold at some Repub licans would be like waving a red flag at a mad bull. No possible good could come from using the word instead of the s and money declaration, and much evil Inv be avoided by leaving it out." The senator himself is a sound money man, and with him and with nine-tenths of the other Republicans the words sound money mean the gold standard. There can be no

Daily Republican es of them do, that silver currency would be sound money, while of course the busipess man's view is the opposite of this. There were men in the Missouri state Republican convention who thought the who framed the platform took the other view and put gold in. The platform, that particular plank as well as the rest of it, was adopted by a unanimous voto of the convention. Many of the other states put the word gold in their declaration, and they did this because they wanted to remove all misapprehension from the minds of investors and business

men in general at home and abroad. The Republicans to whom the word gold in the platform is "like waving a red flag at a mad bull" are very apt to be They encourage immigration and the 16 to 1 men, and any expression short of result is that there are two men for one a demand for, or an indorsement of, free job, and this brings about an army of coinage would be objectionable to them. But the free sliverites' position is different from what it was in 1892. They were content then with a juggle and straddle, as is shown by their acceptance of the Minneapolis declaration. This year they are not to be gulled in this way. As between a shuffle like the Ohio platform and a square out and out declaration for the gold standard like Missourl's, New York's or Massachusetts', they prefer the Sterk of the Southern R. E. Mabry Supreme Court. R. E. Mabry Latter. This is the testimony of many of ington and Pittsburgh 50 cents. Cincinnate Research District, Latter. This is the testimony of many of ington and Pittsburgh 50 cents. Cincinnate Research Latter. This is the testimony of many of ington and Pittsburgh 50 cents. Cincinnate Research Latter. This is the testimony of many of ington and Pittsburgh 50 cents. Cincinnate Research Latter. This is the testimony of many of ington and Pittsburgh 50 cents. Cincinnate Research Latter. This is the testimony of many of ington and Pittsburgh 50 cents. Cincinnate Research Latter. This is the testimony of many of ington and Pittsburgh 50 cents. Cincinnate Research Latter. This is the testimony of many of ington and Pittsburgh 50 cents. Cincinnate Research Latter. This is the testimony of many of ington and Pittsburgh 50 cents. Cincinnate Research Latter. This is the testimony of many of ington and Pittsburgh 50 cents. Cincinnate Research Latter. This is the testimony of many of ington and Pittsburgh 50 cents. Cincinnate Research Latter. This is the testimony of many of ington and Pittsburgh 50 cents. Cincinnate Research Latter Rese states. The silverites, like the anti-sil- Savannah and Atlanta 35 cents, and Bos verites, are tired of the trickery about the "doubled standard" and of the "free use of silver under such restrictions and regulations," etc. Both sides want something clearer and honester than this. Nine-tenths of the Republicans want the present standard maintained, and this, of course is the gold standard and nothing

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DISEASE. How large bills are run up without benefit to the sufferer.

HE BLAMES THE MILLIONAIRES. Tramp Tells a Convention Why He Is

Wanderer An anti-tramp convention, under the uspices of the American Anti-tramp word gold could safely be left out of its society, was held at Madison, Wis., the declaration, but the majority of those other day. Sessions were held in the assembly chamber in the afternoon and evening. W. D. Cornell, of Fond du Lac, presided at the meetings. The ses sions were devoted to a general discussion of the tramp evil, its causes and effects and the best means of remedying it. Addresses were made by Prof. A. O. Wright, Prof. W. A. Scott, President Cornell, Rev. H. A. Miner, Clarence Snyder, Rev. F. E. Lyon and others. A feature of the afternoon's session was an address by a tramp. He said that the millionaires are responsible for the large number of tramps in this country. tramps. A resolution was adopted urging the construction and maintenance of a workhouse for tramps in Dane

Prices of Ice. New Yorkers think that their ice is too dear. The price this summer will be 70 cents per 100 pounds. The New York Herald finds that in most other cities of the country ice is cheaper. According to that newspaper Cleveland pays 55 cents per 100 pounds. Wash-

The Letter Came Too Late.

A letter was received the other afternoon in Chicago with a check for \$300 in it, addressed to Max Goldschmidt, the postal official who killed himself a short time ago because he was fearful of the disgrace of an exposure of his embezzling \$300 from a Royal League lodge. The letter, which came too late to be of any service to Goldschmidt, was else. Then why not use the words gold sent by a relative, William Mohner, a Minneapolis lithographer.

The Great Portland Fire.

In 1866 Portland, Me., suffered from a great fire, which destroyed over half the buildings in the city and occasioned a loss of \$11,000,000.

Consumption Among Artisans. More cases of consumption appear mong needle makers and file makers han any other class of laborers.

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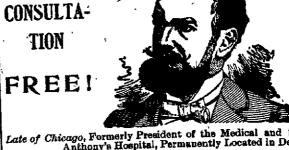
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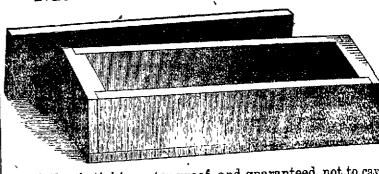
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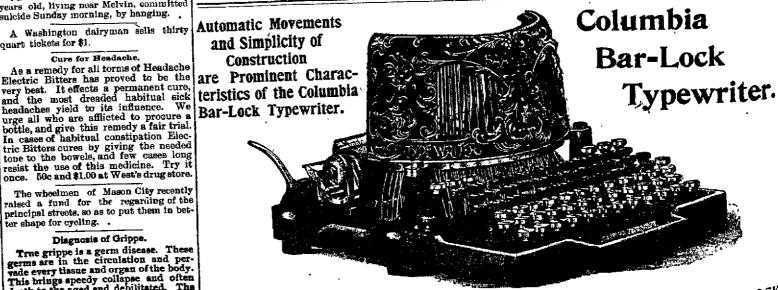
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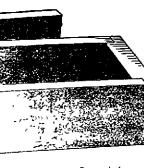
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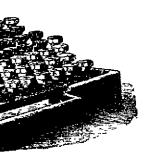
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Sunday afternoon at Association park

about 600 iron-clad rooters gathered to to hear from and commune with Him. witness the first struggle for supremacy The import and application of the prombetween the Decatur team and the strong ise; "I will make the place of my feet nine from Kenney. It had been noised glorious!' Glorious signifies resplendaround that the Kenneys were an invinent, beautiful, noble, praiseworthy and cible aggregation, they having the scalps hallowed or God-like. "The earth is to of Springfield, Clinton and Bloomington fill with the knowledge of God as the wa dangling from their belts, and they were supposed to put up a game that would "All shall know him from the least to make our boys play ball, and they did, the greatest." This includes the sweepbut they were not fast enough. They ing away all wrong and corruption of the couldn't hit Flynn—seven scattering hits race and bringing every willing soul of being made off his delivery. Nine of its millions to the possession of real holi-Kenney's warriors fanned the atmosphere ness, which may or may not take place three times and Smitz struck out four after the day of fire and destruction of straights. On the other hand the "Dumny!' battery which Kenney presented put God will dwell in our beings and walk up a beautiful game, but at opportune in us and be our God and we shall be his imes their support was miserable. Decatur started at bat and "Shimmy

Our hearts are to be the home of His Adams ambled to the initial bag on four bad ones. Conley hit a hot one to Bar-Our hearts are to be the abode of all the nard, who gathered it in quick enough to unmixed graces of the Holy Spirit and catch Adams at second and double Phonse of greater and unending revelation and at first. The rooters gave them an ovation. Lee flied out to center and we were In the house devoted to His worship goose-egged. In the second Mesmer was He will meet His redeemed, shed the given first on balls, stole second, sacrificed light of conviction, make it giorious as to third by Bates and scored on Donethe birth place of penitent sinners by rehue's single. In the third inning Conley generating grace by the sanctification of made a hit, so did Lee. Martin got hit believers, by the unfolding of His truth by a pitched ball, and Mesmer beat a hot and the deeper revelations of Himself to one down to first. There sided by an er- letter from Washington says: "Major for by Barnard added four more runs to James A. Connolly of the Seventeenth Application, God proposes to cover the their score. Two more were added in the [(Springfield) district was assigned to the earth with His glory and to make us His sixth on hits by Adams, Lee and Martin, chosen agents to bring this about. Oh, and a wild pitch by Cummings. The line an old member, soon making himself last two came in the eighth on a bit by felt in that important committee. When 2. If our being is to be His very habi Conley and a two-bagger by Martin.

> Kenney's runs came like a prairieschooper—slow. In the second Hussey made a hit and reached third on Huber's single and home on Fruit's out. In the Illinois made him the leader and he fifth Cummings got a base on balls, Hussey biffed out a double, Cummings scoring on the throw in. Hussey scored on a hit

of the twenty-one deceased members of the two camps of Modern Woodmen in

The exercises were in charge of these

officers: 'Albert Leach, consul; W. N. bits—Adams, Martin 2, Conley, Hussey, Barnard. Double plays—Donohue-Hays, Barnard-Brashaer-Smitz. Struck out monles; L. H. Martin and Walter Pres-East, via Wabash only 75 cents. Special train leaves 9:19 a. m. Returning leaves Springfield at 7 p. m. Take a day off and enjoy yourself at the capital. See the base ball game Danville vs. Springfield, Lincoln Home, Lincoln Home, Lincoln Home, Lincoln Springfield,

Base Ball Notes.

By S. D. Shepherd for Phil Talyor and The bank clerks are going to organize. Lee played a fast game at short field By J. B. Fritz for W. A. Combs and G. yesterday.

Springfield is booked to play here Sun-By Dr. Al Collins for E. F. Young and day, July 5th. The "Dummy" battery made all the By A. T. Grist for Walter Hankins

runs yesterday for Kenney. The Bloomington "Pastimes" will be By John A. Brown, for S. J. Burg, de-

here for a game Sunday, June 28. By Frank Sanford for John Ray and The Postoffice boys walloped the Lunch Counter nine Saturday afternoon by a score of 21 to 7. Batteries—Beck and

> Shafer, Hays and Patterson. The Lynch "Ryes," a first class amateur club from St. Louis will be here next Sunday to try their luck against Decatur. to Charleston July 4, and try and "lay

out" the team from that town, Memorial Sermon by Rev. W. H. Pen Manager Stookey is arranging for a strong nine from St. Louis for two games here on July 4th. Good games may be The Woodmen and friends marched to expected.

The Blue Stars best the North Enders Saturday 18 to 3. The Trilbys took the Riversides into camp, 81 to 24. The Winegardners beat the Victors, 11 to 1... and the Mills Lumber Co. nine got the best of the Decatur Lumber Co., 18 to 18.

The Ide Got There During the engagement of the Andress

& Showers circus show in Decatur the Invitations have been received in Decamanagement offered a prize of \$9.50 and tur for the wedding of William E. Clark ten admission tickets to the wheelman and Miss Anna R. Hanna, of Jackson. who should make the run after the hal Mich. Miss Hanna is a relative of Mrs. loon ascension and be the first to reach James Millikin and is well known in De the spot where the parachute came down catur having often visited in this city. The cyclist riding the Ide wheel won the prize, for a proof of his feat in outstripping all others he brought to Mr. An-A new Catholic parsonage is being dress at the tent the silk parachute.

#### NEWS. SEARCHING FOR PHILLIPS' BODY

Edgar Reinheimer, Son of a Widow, th

All day Sunday a search was made for the body of Bert Phillips, one of the boys who was drowned in the Sangamon rive Sunday afternoon, but it was fruitless Mantion was made of the drowning in this paper Saturday evening. Edgar Reinhelmer, the 10-year-old son of L. J. Reinheimer, and Bert Phillips, aged t years, in company with the two older brothers of the latter, went to the river fishing. The younger Phillips boy was sitting on a log fishing when he fell into the water. The last seen of the body it was in the channel of the river and was being carried rapidly down the stream. The Reinheimer boy lost his life in trying to save his companion. It was not known who he was until several bours afterward when the body was brought to the Wykoff and Reeve undertaking rooms and there identified by Mrs. Reinhelmer.

Sunday there were a large number of persons at the river and many of the mer and boys dived into the water in the hope of finding the unrecovered body. The river was so high that the body may have been carried several miles away or it may days the body will come to the top of the water and probably not until then will it be found. Ever since the accident Cor oner Bendure has been making an offeri to find the body and he will continue to do so from day to day.

An inquest was held Saturday evening on the body of the Reinhelmer boy. The jury was composed of Dr. Heil, foreman; J. C. Gates, C. F. Clements, J. J. Moran T. M. McKee and Charles Damon The only witness examined was W. M. Hast ings, who rescued the body of Reinhelmer. The jury returned a verdict of death by drowning.

Councily in Congress "L. W. B" in the Chicago Inter-Opens committee on judiciary and he took held the bill to change the marshal and dis trict attorneys from fees to salaries wa under consideration Mr. Connolly's expe rience as district attorney for souther charge of that bill on the floor. He showed himself ready in debate and a good manager, securing the passage of that bill. He also had charge of this de partment of the legislative, executive, and judicial : ppropriation bill and again wor every point speakers in the debate on the Rinaker-Downing contest, and had the

The Opening.

on pension bills."

distinction of being out off in debate by

an objection from the Democrats, who

feared his telling speech. The major has looked after many pension cases and has

taken a conspicuous part in all debates

Tonight is the night relocted for the pening of Riverside park by the Mark E. Swan Stock company and a pleasing performance can be looked for. Prominent among the members of the company are L. F. Morrison, John F. Balley, Fred G. Hearn, Norma Yeager, Della Watson Marion Halcombe, Mark E. Swan and the clover singing soubrette, Bighche E. Hall. The opening play will be "The Other Man's Wife," a play in three acts. It has been inaptly called a comedy drama. It is more of a straight comedy, but there is lots of fun and good specialty work and the entertainment is sure to please. Admission being free a large audience will

Fell From a Loft,

doubtless be present.

time.

ek Wray, a farmer living four mile southwest of the city, met with a painful accident Sunday evening. He was in the hayloft of his barn when he fell and struck on a manger in a horse stall. Two ribs were broken and his body was badly bruised. Dr. Hostetler was called and gave him medical attention. Mr. Wray's injuries will not prove serious but he will probably be confined to he house for some

Illinois Central Earnings

The gross earnings of the entire Illinois Central system for the ten months ending April 80 increased \$1,976,290 over the corresponding period of last year. Operating expenses increased \$751,512 and net earnings increased \$1,224,778.

Assessment Notice.

Monday, June 22nd, 1896, is public day Bert Morgan will take his Undertakers for hearing your complaints if you have any. Don't torget the date. S. T. Keeler, seessor. --- 15-d6

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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dealer in grain, provisions and stocks, with cor-respondents in Chicago, New York, Minneapolis
and St. Louis for the following market quota-Open- | High- Low- Clos-

•	ng.	681	est.	ing.
Wheat—				5614
June	56 %	57%	55%	665
July September	56 a	581/4	563₄	57%
Corn-	1			
**** ** * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	. —			2716
June'	271/4	27%	271/2	
September	2374		28%	287
Oats-		1		1816
June	1734	1794	1732	171
July September	17%		17 <del>9</del>	17%
Pork-	1	1		
June	1		7 05	7 125
July	7.65	7.1214	7 05	1 1472
Lard—	1	l		<u> </u>
June	4.15	4.25	4 12%	4 15
Ribs-		n 0014	3 <b>80</b>	3 821/4
July	3 821/2	3 821/	8 80	1 0 0278
July wheat: puts, 55%c; calls, 57%c; curb, 56%.				

TO-DAY'S RECEIPTS-CAR LOTS.

Jorn-420 Estimated, 560; a year ago, 174. Oats-289; Estimated, 350; a year ago, 214. ESTIMATES FOR TO-MORROW.

Wheat, 85; Corn, 525; cats, 359.
No early cables received this morning.
Hog receipts 42,530; estimated 31,600. Market

fully 50 lower Light, \$3,100\$3.37; mixed, \$2,059\$3.30; heavy, \$3,050\$317; rough, \$2.80\$

Cattle receipts 16,000; market steady.

NEW YORK STOCKS. NEW YORK, June 15 .- Stocks opened strong active; internationals sharp fractions higher After a time there were slight concessions under realizing sales, but the market was steady at 11 e'clock. There were liberal purchases by for-

At noon the market was strong at top prices

NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, June 15 — Wheat, July, 63%. Corp.

July, 33%. Oats, July, 22%. ST. LOUIS MARKET.

PEORIA QUOTATIONS. PRORIA, June 15.-Corn, steady, No. 2 26%c. Oats, lower, No. 2, white, 17%@18. Rye 33.

DECATUR STOCK MARKET. POULTRY MARKET.

Corrected daily by Max Atlas & Co: Orrected daily by lass Acase 40.

Hens. So per b Geese 11... So per Springs 6c per b Ducks. 7c per Stags. 4c per b Eggs. 4c per Eggs. 4c per Turkey hens. 10c per b Turkey hens. 10c per b Tallow 334c per Gobblers 9c per b Geeswax 20c per

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. Benj. Brown has gone to Chicago. Mrs. L. L. Boblett left this morning for

New York City.

Lute Roby left this morning for Chicago where he will enter a law office.

Earle Rippatoe, who has been in the city visiting Ralph Taggart, will leave tomorrow for his home in Terre Haute.

Robert Taggart and family will leave tomorrow on a trip to Toledo, Dayton and other cities in Ohio. Mr. Taggart will

Dr. and Mrs. Ira N. Barnes left this morning for Cambridge, Mass., where they will attend the commencement exercises at Harvard college. Their son, Lynn Barnes is a member of the graduating

Dr. I. Kittinger, a leading physician of Wilmington, Del., asked the proprietor of Brazilian Belm to send him a dollar bottle. A few weeks afterwards the doctor said: "I had a couple of cases of

### CHURCH

Rev. D. F. Howe Stands Up for the Salvation Army.

SYNOPSIS OF HIS POINTED SERMON.

Thinks They Have Been Abused and Persecuted—The Children's Day Exercises-Notes.

The congregation at the First Methodist church was unusually large Sunday evening. Rev. D. F. Howe, the pastor. spoke on "Decatur's Disgrace, the Persecution of the Salvation Army." He said: 'I do not wish to criticize anyone unjustly nor am I here to criticize the justice of the peace, the city officials or the jury. If there is any law in the city code which does not allow the Salvation Army to hold meetings on the streets it should be obeyed. If the low is there it is not right and should be removed. I am a citizen of Decatur and feel some pride in the city but I must say that I' feel ashamed that the Salvation Army is not allowed to hold meetings on the streets when the same thing is allowed by all the larger cities. I often see in the papers of business failures in the city and it pains me to read these things. While we often strain by the Sunday school, "Bring Garlands of oward business houses failing we see There must be a scrow loose somewhere when the legitimate business houses can not keep up and there is always room for "A Little Heart and How it Grow," Jen-

proud when I see these things. "In this case my sympathies are with the Stairs," Marian Dills; concert recital the Salvation Army, and I say that Deca- by the primary department; song, "Night tur is disgraced in doing what they are. and Day," recitation. "Ten Little Mis-My sympathies are with the army because sion Boys," George Owens; concert exer of their work. They get hold a certain cise by six little girls; recitation, "If I class of people that the churches do not Knew," Hazel Kennedy; exercise by prisome in contact with. They preach the gospel every night and they probably Now," 'Anna May Montgomery; song. preach to more people than any minister "The Children's Prayer." The grogram in the city, and they preach to a class that closed with an exercise entitled the need it. The very fact that they block the sidewalks shows that they interest a large number of people. Every good man of the city ought to be glad when a better life is held out to his fellow men. They preach in their own way but they tell the same old story of the gospel and their object is the same as any other church. Every citizen of every community ought to profusely decorated with flowers. A large what the Salvation Army is doing. All of the great cities stand by the army in their work. The mayors of the big cities uphoid the army but Decatur is fifteen years behind the times in persecuting the in business but she is fifteen years behind when the Salvation Army was put in jail. She ought to get out in line with Boston and New York.

"I sympathize with the Salvation Army because of the motive of their work. They do not get money or glory but simply carry on their work for the good of the cause. The captain of the army of this city who recently left for another place scarcely had enough to buy food. I will stand for them as long as they don't do anything worse than what they have already done. If it is a detriment to a man's business for the Salvation Army to stand in front of their place they of course ought not to do it but as I understand it Sr. Louis, June 15.-Wheat, cash, No. 2. the stores on that corner are seldom open red, 59c. July, 54c. Corn. cash, 25%; July. excepting on Saturday nights. Most men 25%; Oats, cash, 17%; July, 17%. like to have a crowd around their place o business even if the people don't buy anything. They even go so far as to have attractions in their windows to draw a 2 Fine following are the ruling prices paid by crowd. I know of one man who has a coal dealers for stock:

2.50@3.00

little thrashing machine in his window and everybody stops to look at it. Another had a cage of monkeys in his win-...4.00@4.50 dow. The business men evidently like to have the people stand around their stores. If the business men want to put things in their windows they can't be stopped but it is the duty of the police to keep the sidewalks clear and that is what they do. When the Salvation Army gets in the street to hold a meeting the police should keep the sidewalk clear in the same way. When Buffalo Bill's show came to this city the streets were blockaded for a long distance with persons who were waiting to see the parade. If the Salvation Army must be put in jail for blockading the sidewalks then you cannot allow Buffalo Bill's show or even Goodman's band to keep people standing on the sidewalks. There is some talk of having band concerts this summer. I hope that they will Lucien Harbon, who has been in the city in the interests of the Prudential be held and that there will be large crowds Life Insurance Co.. has taken a position with the Meropolitan Life and will locate but they will keep the sidewalks clear just as they ought to do when the Salvation Army hold meetings. I have seen the police work hard to keep the people return in a few days but his family will and buggies from making a blockade when street fakirs are selling patent med icine but they paid a license and if the Salvation Army paid a license perhaps it would make a difference. It is not hon- of his work with this school.

do unhindered. "There may be a good deal of evil going on in the city. I have heard that there is church and the church was packed with day evening. An entertainment entitled gambling. While we are going after the people, numbers standing up both on the "A Chime of Silvar Bells," will be given Salvation Army why not go after some of inside and outside of the building for by fifty young people. these evils? Why not stop the Sunday sometime before the exercises began. old Cough on hand that completely baffled me. I had got to the end of my string. But the Balm made a prompt cure in both cases. It is a remarkable to the cough of the cough o

orable or just to persecute these poor we

men for things that others are allowed to

North Edward street in the vicinity of the ball park. They are a whooping, yelling set of men who carry on the work of the devil and send men to hell. These things are allowed while the members of the Salvation Army, whose only work is to lift men from sin, are arrested. The majority of the citizens of the city are in sympathy with the Salvation Army. The city has disgraced itself and I say to the city council and all the rest that they are fifteen years behind the times when they put the Salvation Army in jail. If they must be suppressed I want to see them put out by law-abiding citizens and not by men who keep their places of business open on Sunday. I hope the time will come when the Salvation Army will be allowed to hold their meetings on the streets for if they cannot do this it is impossible for them to exist. When Gladstone. Salisbury, Dr. Lyman Abbott and other great men the world over uphold the army I think that the city officials of Decatur are in a shadow when they persecute them and that they ought to get out of the darkness and keep up with the Chaldren's Day.

The Sunday evening services at the First Baptist church was devoted to Childon's Day exercises. There was a large attendance of young people and an interesting program was given. The services opened with a song by the congregation and the following selections were given:

Prayer by Rev. D. R. MacGregor; song Love;" recitation, "Truest Wisdom," aloon after saloon starting up in the city. Miss Mabel Wayne; recitation, "Abou Ben Adhem and the Angel," Mollie Drobisch; song, "Crown Him;" recitation, another saloon. I read of business houses | nie Muir; recitation,, "A Band of Hope going down, the Salvation Army going Boys," Bert Padon; recitation, "Seed lown and evils going up. I do not feel Time," Fay Birks; song, "Scattering Precious Seed;" recitation, "Creeping Up mary scholars; recitation, "Then and 'Voyage of Life," which was illustrated by a little ship which was built on the platform.

At the East Park Chapel.

Children's Day at East Park chapel was well observed with an excellent program which was carried out splendidly by all who participated in it. The room was be glad when an influence is brought platform had been built upon which the which will better an element and that is children appeared in the different recitations and pieces.

At the rear of the platform appeared a ship about eight feet long and nine feet masts, all in full all which was used in one of the exercises, also a large cross, Salvation Army. Decatur may be ahead all of which were beautifully decorated with flowers which made a very pleasing effect, the building was crowded to its fullest capacity, the school attendance being 188 with many of the parents and friends of the scholars. The following was the program:

Singing by the school.

Scripture reading by the school in con-Prayer by the pastor-Rev. D. R. Mac

Address of Welcome-Lela Corley. Song, "Bring Garlands of Love"-By

Recitation, "Truest Wisdom"-Lulu

Recitation, "Abou Ben Adhem and the

Song, "Crown Him"—By the school. Recitation, "A Little Heart and How The second part of the exercise by the Grew"—Linnie Kemp. Recitation, "A Band of Hope Boy".

Recitation, "Seed Time"-Ida Drake. Song "Scattering Precious Seed"-By

Recitation, "Creeping up the Stairs"-Clara Bedford

Primary and Department Exercises. Recitation—By Ethel Carter.

Sole, "Night and Day".--Elsie Mac-Recitation. "Ten Little Mission Boys"

Warren Burris. Concert Exercise, "Little Acts of Kindness"—Six little girls.

Rectitation, "If I Knew"-Mollie "The Floral Cross"-By nine primary

Recitation, "Then and Now"-Ernest

"The Children's Prayer-By Scripture reading—By Superintendent and school.

Emblematic Piece, "The Voyage of Life,"—Company of Young People. Song, "Tall the Glad Tidings,"-By

Address by the pastor. Offering.

Song, "We March to Victory"-By the

Benediction. The school at present is in a very flourisbing condition, having a much larger summer attendance, being from 195 to 150. The superintendent, J. Edward Saxton, has just entered upon the sixth year

Children's Day at Mt. Zion. Sunday was children's day in Mt. Zion The exercises began in the morning at 11 Presbyterian church will hold their first o'clock at the Cumberland Presbyterian public meeting of the year next Wednes-

The church was beautifully decorated Cumberland Presbyterian church preachwith wild flowers and grasses and potted ed on "God's Part in the St. Louis Tor ance. If anyone in the city has a right plants andmany were heard to express nade," and Rev. Rapp at the German For sale by Armstrong Bros., Druggists to complain it is the people living on that the opinion that it was the best child. Methodist church preached on "Cyclones."

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ren's day exercise Mt. Zion had ever had.

The "Hours" represented by 12 misses in

costume was splendidly given and was

very beautiful and won the admiration of

the crowd. The march by the little child-

ren and the representation of the "Three

Kingdoms" was well done and the singing

of the children was especially commented

In the evening at the Methodist church,

the building which is rather small, was

almost filled with the women and child-

ren, many of the men and boys standing

in the aisles and outside. The alter was

The first part of the programme seemed

to be an exercise on Temperance, and con-

sisted of responsive reading by the larger

scholars, and bearing banners upon

which were inscribed various mottoes.

audience better and their sluging and

The members of the King's Daughters of the First Baptist church will meet

Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'cleck at the resi-

dence of Mrs. W. J. Logan, No. 412 Cen

Rev. D. F. Howe will leave Tnesday or

Children's Day exercises were held Sun-

Rev. J. H. Smart, of Colfax, Ill.

At Grace Methodist church Sunday

evening the pastor, Rev. R. G. Hobbs

preached a sermon on the subject, "What

The members of the Ladies' Aid society

of the First Presbyterian church will hold

a meeting next Friday afternoon at 3

Miss Mae Harwood sang a solo at the

A large numbers of young people took

their first communion at St. Patrick's

The Woman's Missionary society of the

Sunday Rev. A. W. "Hawkins, of the

Catholic church Sunday morning.

morning service at St. John's Episcopal

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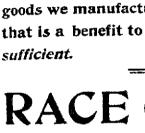
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#### THEIR AWFUL ATROCITIES IN ARMENIA.

Russia, as Before, Opposing Anything Beyond Diplomatic Protests, which Means a Carte Blanche for Rapine and Murder.

London, June 14.—Though the smoke of burning villages can be seen from the European cruisers along leagues of the Cretan coast, the porte has sent official communications to the various embassies, declaring that perfect order and peace prevail throughout the island. Russia has again become a deadweight on any action by the Powers in connection with Crete. She opposes anything beyond diplomatic protests, which would, of course, be as futile as they were in the case of Armenia. In the representations sentations of Greece against permiting the Turks to crush the rising in the island by sheer force of arms the Powers have made and will make no response, while the porte is sending fresh battalions of troops to Crete to be employed against the Christian insurgents. The forces in the island under command of Abdullah Pasha will soon number 20,000 men. Russia is not even neutral in the matter. She has brought pressure to bear upon the king of Greece to prevent any action being taken by the Greek government and also to stop supplies being sent to the insurgents.

The sum of the position is that the Turks are getting a free hand to deal with the Christians as they will. Reliable advices from Constantino-

ple are to the effect that the sultan is suffering with a tumor of the spine. His physicians wanted to perform an operation on him, but when he was told that it could only be performed at the risk of his life he declined to permit the physicians to operate. It appears that at the Selamlik on Friday, the Moslem sub-bath, when the sultan drives in state from the palace to the mosque to perform his religious duties, his face was painted in order to conceal from the pectators the ravages caused by his

The British government displays no interest whatever in the Cretan ques-tion. Its hands are full with the Soudan campaign.

DEATH OF EX-GOV. FELCH

Marks the Close of a Long Life Crowded Full of Honors.

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 14.—Ex-Gov. Alpheus Felch died at 2:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Alpheus Feleh was born at Lim-erick, Me., in 1806. He graduated from Bowdoin college in the class of 1827, and was admitted to the bar in 1830. He practiced three years at Houlton, Me. Then he went to Cincinnati and thence betook himself to Michigan, and at Ann Arbor found his place of permanent abode. 1635 he was elected to the legislature. In 1838 he was appointed one of the state bank commissioners. In 1842 he became auditor-general,

and in the same year was given a place on the supreme bench by the governor. He was elected governor of Michigan in 1845, and was elected to the United States senate for a full six-years term Afterwards he served as president of

the commission which settled Spanish and Mexican land claims in California. He was for many years on the board of regents of the Michigan university.

WAREHOUSE BURNED

With Thousands of Barrels of Whisky Eiroman Fatally Burned.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 16.-Warehouse A, of the White Mills Distilling Co., in the southwestern portion of the city, was destroyed by fire at 6:10 o'clock yesterday morning, entailing a loss of about one hundred and twen ty-five thousand dollars. Seven thousand and three hundred barrels of whisky were burned. Val Schwatz, a fireman, was fatally burned by falling in a stream of blazing whisky.

Pitched Headlong from a Third-Story Window,

Washington, June 14.—Rev. W. Fogarty, of Cincinnati, a student at the Catholic university, pitched headlong from a third-story window at that institution at midnight, Friday night, with probably fatal consequences. He was subject to fainting spells, and it is shought the accident occurred as a reult of this ailment.

Correspondent Dawley Released. HAVANA, June 15.—Thomas Dawley,

he correspondent of Harper's Week ly, who was arrested some time ago on the charge of being in communication with the rebels, has been released

Death of a Well-Known Portuguese Statesman and Litterateur.

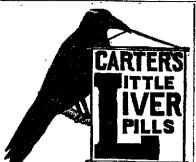
LISBON, June 15.—Thomas Antoine Fereiro Ribeiro, a well-known Portuguese statesman and litterateur, died yesterday. He was born at Paroda de Gonta, July 1, 1851. He was well known as a poet and as a prose writer.

Gov. Bradley Withdraws.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 15.—Gov. Bradley has decided that he will not allow his name to be presented to the national republican convention as a presidential candidate because he realizes that it would be useless.

Three Persons Drowned.

GLOUCESTER CITY, N. J., June 15.-Early yesterday morning during a severe storm a rowboat containing five persons capsized in the Delaware river off here and three of the occupants were drowned.



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#### DR. L. H. CLARK,

Room 30, Arcade Office Building.

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#### HARRY K. MIDKIFF. Constable and Collector,

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### R. E. GRAY, Attorney...

R. E. Gray, Attorney at Law, has opened an office in ROOMS 1 AND 2 FENTON BLOCK, where he is ready to confer with his old Clients and where he will be pleased to meet new ones. May 29, 1896-dtf.

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#### BARGAIN COLUMN.

Advertisements o Porty words or iess may be inserted in this column at the rate of 23 cents per week, payable invariably in advance For Sale. For Rent. Wanted, Etc.

WANTED—A girl to do general housework is Wanted family. Good wages pald. Apply at 649 West North street. May 25-dif

WANTED-A gook cook, at once. Apply to MRS. L. L. RACE, No. 480 West William st.

WANTED—Paper Hanging. With 25 years experience I am prepared to give prompt attention to all orders for Painting and Paper Hanging from all parts of the city. Prices reasonable and all work guaranteed. New Telephone No. 200. D. M. SMITH.

WANTED—Stoves to store for the summer; low charges. Clean, safe brick ware-house for general storage. Telephone 55. V. H. Parke & Son, 621 North Main. april 8-d2m

WANTED—A good cook, at obce—woman preferred. Call at J. M. Huff's Restau-ront on South Water street. May 14-dti

WANTED-To buy three or four good build-ing lots; also small dwelling house. Ad-dress N. J. McGLASSON, 721 East Eldorado street. WANTED—Two Lady agents who are well acquainted in city, to take orders for an easy selling article. Must be good talkers. Leave name and address in care of H. E. S., St. Nicholas Hotel.

June 11-d6\*

WANTED—A good cook immediately. Apply to MRS. L. L. RACE, 436 West William 81, 15-36

#### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Grey driving horse, gentle and it good condition. Must be sold this week Apply to 248 North Main st. 15-d6

TOR SALE OR TRADE—Farms of 10 to 400 acres in Central and Southern Illinois; 80 to 800 acres in Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas, city property and stocks of goods. Meney to Loan, S.A.D. GRAY, Attorney at Law, 211 North Water street.

DRUG AND BOOK STORE FOR SALE—The Elchinger stock of Drugs and Books, in-cluding a four year lease. S. S. JACK, Assignee. mar28-dtf J. W. EICHINGER.

TOR SALE—Four-room house on West Mari-etta street, just finished; well and cistern and necessary outbuildings. Small payment down and balance monthly. See C. M. Barnett at Griswold's hardware store. April 14-dbf

FOR SALE—Right hundred dollars buys three naice east front building lots, 40x182 each, up North Church street. One-half cash, balance easy. You can make 50 per cent on these lots by holding until spring. Come and let me show them. Peter H. Brueck, real estate broker, 215 North Main.

TOR SALE—Nice lot, 40x182 on North Union street, fronts east, 5376 buys it; owner wants money. This lot will be worth 5506 in the spring. Bave horse and buggy at office to show you the property. Peter H. Brucck, Real Estate Broker, 216 North Main street. Nov 16-did

TOR SALE—SOXISZ time building lot, east front on North Church street; can be bought for \$800 if sold this month, on account of closing partnership business. This is a snap; look it up. Peter H. Brusck, Real Estate Broker, 215 North Main street. TOR SALE—Good residence property on south a side of Wood street, first block east of court house block. Seven rooms on 1st & 2d floors, basement, kitchen, dining room and cellar under enter house. First class Palace & king furnnee goes with house. Fifty-foot lot, with driveway extra. City water and cistern in house. On pared street and street care pass door. W. P. Shade. dec20 dtf

For Sale—Horses on Easy Payments. We have some good work horses which we can sell on the installment plan, or on long time. Also two good milch cows very cheap. Apply at Dimock's Saie stable at west end of Educado street. April 29-dtf

FOR SALE—850 cash and 25 monthly payments of 510 each, no interest, will buy a handsome building lot, east front, on North Church street. What more can you ask? Peter H. Brucek, real estate broker, 215 North Main street.

TOR SALE—Ton well improved lilinois farms, worth from \$1,000 to \$12,000 each. Indiana farm. 40 acres, \$300; Indiana farm. 60 acres, \$300; Indiana farm. 60 acres, \$4,000, 7,000 acres, in Cross, Woodruff and Jackson counties, Ark. well timbered, preductive soil, near town and railroad; price, \$5.00 per acre. Address J. F. HYATT, Coal City. Ind. June 5-dime

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May 21-dlm

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687. L. C. Hayes, proprietor and manager.
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#### LOST AND FOUND.

OST—At Hiverside Pack or on Masili's gravel I road, a black feather boa. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at this office. 15 do

LOST-Vol. 2, Longfellow's Foems, bottnd in green cloth, between High School building and the residence of C. A. Ewing. The inder will confer a favor business of Wiltz. C. A. Ewing.

CTRAVED—A pug dog, with a lancy impress S and tag, No. 73. The finder will please re-turn the dog to the residence of C. A. Nelling, 809 West Forest street.

L OST—On the corner of Church and Ridorado breess, a Library book and a school history. The finder will ploase return same to Republican office.

OST—A black silk parasol, with bent wooden I handle, in the business part of the city. Finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving same at J. B. Bullard's place of business. J OST-Oá the 1sth of June, a gold watch, at I the styr, near the dam; movement, New York Standard Watch Co. Owner offers a liberal reward at 736 South Collax street. WILLIAM LINDSEY.

I OST—A boy's suit of bine clothes, howeon if my home on West Main street and Church street on the north sides of the Wabasi. The finder will be rewarded by leaving the suit at SRI West Main. MRS. BOPHIA TROUTMAN, June 16-66\*

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POR RENT-Rear upper room, saltable for living or storage purposes. Real reasonable. For particulars apply to Pearl Cystur & Fish Co. 16-do

#### EXECUTRIX' NOTICE. Estate of James F. Kazar, deceased

Estate of James F. Kazar, deceased.

The updersigned having been appointed executive of the estate of James F. Kazar, late of the county of Macon and state of Jilinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the July term on the first Monday in July next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to hanke immediate cayment to the undersigned.

METHILLA J. KAZAR,

May 23-d3w

Kacutrix.

### ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Estate of William A. Williams, doing business as William A. Williams, Debtor.
The undersigned hereby gives notice that William A. Williams, of the city of Decalur, in the county of Macon and State of Illinois, did, on the 20th day of April, A. N. 1896, transfer to the undersigned as assignoe all his property real and personal, for the benefit of his craditors, according to the provisions of the act concerning assignments.

ing assignments.

All persons having claims against the said William A. William are hereby notified to present such claims inder oath or affirmation to me at the City of Decatur, in said county, within three months from this date.

I. W. EHRMAN, Assignmee.

#### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Richard A. Nowell, Deceased.

Retate of Richard A. Newell, Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed executor of the estate of Richard A. Newell, late of the county of Mucmand state of Illinois, decased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county count of Macon county, at the our thouse in Decatur, at the August term, on the drst Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to at tond for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 3d day of June, 1996.
WILLIAM B. NEWHLL, Executor.
June 4—day

### EXECUTRIX' NOTICE.

Estate of Raleigh F. Albert, Doceased. Estate of Raisigh F. Albert, Docensed.

The undersigned having been appointed executrix of the estate of Raisigh T. Albert, deceased, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Docatur, at the July term, on the first Monday in July next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 23d day of May, 1896.

BARBARA ALBERT, Executrix.

May 23-day

### Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF MACON. Ann Boiles vs. James T. Boiles et al-In Parti-tion. No. 15,252. Public notice is hereby given in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Mason county, state of Illinois, entered at the January term, A. D. 1896, of said court, in the above entitled cause, I. James J. Finn, master-in-chancery of said court, willon

said court, will on

Wodoesday, the 17th day of Jene, 1896,
at the hour 2 o'clock, p. m. at the front door of
the court house, in the City of Decatur, in Macounty, Illinois, offer for saile at public vendual
to the highest and beat bidder the land described in said decree as follows, to-wit:
Commencing at the southcast corner of lot six,
(6), in block eleven (11), in South Addition to
the City of Decatur, in Macon county, Illinois,
themee south sixty (00) feet, thence west one
huadred and ten (110) feet, thence west one
huadred and ten (110) feet, thence worth sixty
(60) feet, thence cast one hundred and ten (110)
feet to the place of beginning, situated in Macon
county, Illinois.
Terms—Cash in hand.
Dated at Decatur, Illinois, May 10, 1896.
JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chascery,
Laffolkske & Lake, Boileitors.
May 18, 1896-daw

#### Administrator's Notice. Retate of Calvin F. Hoff, Deceased.

Retate of Calvin F. Hoff, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Calvin F. Noff, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that be will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the August form, on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the state adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 2d day of June, 1886.

OCHNELIUS P. HOPP, Administrator, June 3-dsw

### NOTICE.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the stockholders of the H.Mueiler Flumbing and Heating Co. held at their office on the 14th day of May, 1895, the name of the corporation was changed from the H. Mueiler Flumbing and Heating Co., and that the certificator of such change have been filed in the office of the secretary of state and in the office of the recorder of deeds in the county of Macon, as provided by law.

O. W. Dawson, Secretary, June 4-13w.

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Sunday a Busy Day at Manager Hanus's Headquarters-A Fair Disposition of Contests-State and Club Headquarters.

#### THE GATHERING HOSTS.

State and Club Hendquarters Opened at the Hotels and Elsewhere

St. Louis, June 15.—State headquarters were opened up by delegations from nearly every state yesterday. Many of them are handsomely decorated and were thronged with vistors from noon until late last night.



The McKinley headquarters, on the parlor floor of the Southern hotel, which have been open several days, were supplemented by an additional room on the ground floor. In this room an oil portrait of McKinley was placed opposite one of Lincoln, and pictures of Grant and Hayes were also displayed. There was plenty of bunting on the walls, and a big stack of McKinley speeches, in pamphlet form, was ready for all comers. The room was crowded all day.

In the up-stairs rooms there was also plenty of bunting and a crowd in the corner room of the suite. From that a favored few whose cards were first sent in, were admitted through an inner door to an adjoining room

Fourth, half a block from the South-

One of the most noticeable rooms opened yesterday was that of the Tippecanos club of Cleveland, O. It is on the ground floor of the Southern, and the four walls and ceiling are com-pletely hidden by bunting. Like all other Ohio rooms, a McKinley portrait is the most conspicuous feature

of the decoration.

Illinois has a large room on the ground floor of the Southern, and Colorado is on the parlor floor of the same hotel.

Maine, Michigan, Minnesota and Nebraska, also have headquarters at the southern. Rhode Island, Vermont and Wisconsin are at the Lindell. Connecticutt, Maryland and Texas are at the Laclede, and Kansas, Kentucky and Tennessee are at Hursts.

#### THE CONTESTED SEATS.

An Ohio Claim for the Fairness of the Action of the National Committee.

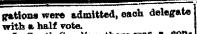
Sr. Louis, June 15.-The following statement is given out from Ohio headquarters to show that the national committee performed its duties in the matter of contested seats in a spirit of fairness to all concerned:

An analysis of the work of the national committee in regard to the 168 contests which were originally filed with it shows that 136 cases were acted on; some of the original number having been abandoned, while several, notably those of Delaware, and a por-tion of the Texas delegation were referred to the convention. In many cases both contestants and contestees were understood to be McKiney men, notably in all of the Mississippi and South Carolina districts, and in certain districts from Tennessee, Virginia and elsewhere.

Of the 136 claimants rejected by the committee, 61 were avowed McKinley men. The impression which prevailed during the consideration of these cases, that the committee was deciding a large majority of the cases in favor of McKinley, doubtless grew out of the fact that in nearly all of the states where there were a large number of contests, both contestants were avowed McKinley men, and as a natural result more McKinley men were, nest result more meaning men were, necessarily, given seats then were anti-McKinley men, since in so many of the cases, contestants and contestees were, according to their own statements, McKinley men.

In New York three districts were contested, covering six delegates. Two of the contests were decided in favor of the McKinley delegates and in the other district both delegations were admitted, giving each delegate s half vote.

In Pennsylvania there was a contest in the third district. The conesting delegations were both adnitted, each delegate having a half

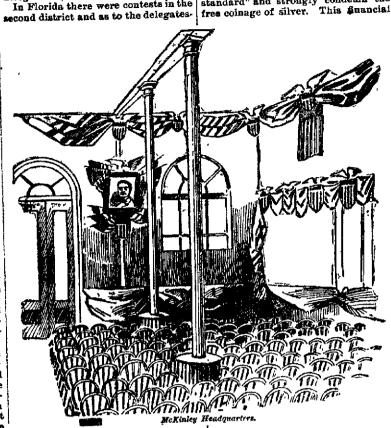


In South Carolina there was a contest in each of the districts, and as to the delegates-at-large, covering 18 votes. Both the contestants and contestees were McKinley men, the contests turning on differences between local factions. All of the contests were decided in favor of the Web-

ster faction. In Georgia there were contests in three of the districts and as to two of the delegates-at-large, all of which were decided in favor of the McKinley

this important subject. The result of all this is that early to-day Mr. Hanna prepared a rough draft of the platform, which he has submitted to almost every prominent republican in St. Louis, except the free silver men and Mr. Platt and those immediately connected with him in his fight against McKinley.

This platform, so far as the financial plank is concerned, is a combination of the sentiment expressed in the platforms of the New York and Indiana state conventions, but so framed as to omit the words "gold standard."
It will declare for the "existing In Florida there were contests in the standard" and strongly condemn the



The McKinley delegates at-large. were accepted in the second district, also the delegates-at-large, the McKin-ley delegates in the first district being rejected.

Gov. Morton

In Alabama there were contests in the first, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth districts and the delegates-at-large. The fifth and ninth districts were decided against the McKinley men, the others seated were McKinley men.

In California there were contests in the third and fourth districts, both of which were decided in favor of the McKinley men.

In Mississippi there were contests in the seven districts, and as to the delegates-at-large. All were avowed Mc-Kinley men, the fight being between local factions. The Hill faction was successful, except in the second, third and sixth districts.

In Louisiana there were contests in the first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth districts, the McKinley delegates being successful, except in the fourth district, where the decision was against the McKinley delegates.

In Texas there were contests in every district, and as to the delegatesat-large. None of the delegates-atlarge were placed upon the temporary roll. In ten of the districts the con-tests were decided in favor of the Me-Kinley delegates, while in the remaining, the seventh, tenth and the decision was against the McKinley

In Kentucky there was but one contest, the fifth district, which was de-cided in favor of the McKinley dele-

In Tennessee there were contests in the sixth and ninth districts, con-testants and contestees being McKenley men in one district, while in the other, the sixth, the anti-McKinley contestants were seated.

In Arizona there was a contest as to the six delegates-at-large, all being admitted with a half vote each.

The contest in Alaska was decided in the same manner.

In South Carolina, Louisiana and Texas there were organizations commonly known as the "Lily Whites" claiming seats in the convention, but in all of these cases the committee decided that the organizations were irregular and could not be recognized.

NOT A DAY OF REST.

Sunday at Mr.Hanna's Hoadquarters.—Talk About the Platform and Other Matters of Interest

St. Louis, June 14.—This has not been a day of rest for Mr. Hanna and his associates who are managing the campaign of Maj. McKinley. More effective work in the matter of constructing a platform has been accomplished to-day than in any 24 hours up

to date.

Mr. Hanna, since coming to St. Louis has received letters and tele-grams from all parts of the country from representative business men giving him, frequently in detail, their ideas as to what the financial plank should be and how it should be expressed. These have been collated and arranged. The various platforms adopted by republican state conventions have also been carefully analyzed and considered. Since the arrival of prominent leaders Mr. Hanna

plank will be preceded (if Mr. Hanna's programme goes through), by a strong and vigorous declaration for a protective tariff and reciprocity, coupled with a brief history of tariff legislation and the disastrous effects upon the country of the Wilson bill, with its attending depletion of the revenue and its constantly growing deficit.

Mr. Fairbanks, of Indiana, who will be the temporary chairman of the convention, was with Mr. Hanna the greater part of the day, and among his visitors were Mr. Depew and Mr. Bliss, of New York; Mr. Quay, of Pennsylvania; Mr. Lodge, of Massachusetts, and very many others. Of all the prominent leaders in St. Lauis, Mr. Plattalone was conspicuous by his absence; but it is understood that he was made cognizant of the purport of the proposed financial plank by others who discussed it with Mr. Hanna. While it is true that many of the

eastern delegates preferred a declaration outright for gold, not one criticised the proposition submitted to them as being a "straddle" or con-sidered it other than as a gold standard platform diplomatically expressed. One well-known New Yorker, who is identified with the moneyed interests of that city, stated to Mr. Hanna that



the plank was strong even if it did omit the word "gold." He argued that to use the words "gold standard" would be misleading to the people at large. They might imagine it to be something capable of a construction other than the one which they them-selves place upon it. To declare for the present standard was, he continued, so plain a presentation of the case that no one could misunderstand what the republican party intended to do if it should come into power. It is also understood that Mr. Chaun-

cey Depew indersed the plank as submitted by Mr. Hanna as being very strong and thoroughly satisfactory to the east.

There was a good deal of comment here to-day upon the fact that the only sign of victory for the Platt men in the New York contested cases fell to the share of Gen. Howard Carroll and Thurlow Weed Barnes, of the twelfth district, who are admitted to have had the hardest of all the fights as against Mr. Cor-nelius N. Bliss and Col. Cruger. Their victory is regarded as largely a personal one considering the adverse circumstances under which they made the contest, but it is by no means certain that they will accept the seats which have been do led out to them in what they regard as very unfair fashion. In connection with this, Gen. Carroll said to-night that while he was personally gratified at the result in his case he was not yet prepared to say whether he would accept the seat or make a still further fight before the committee on credentials. He would be guided in this by the advice of his associates in the New York delegation.

The Nebraska delegation organized to-day with Hon John L. Webster, chairman; John C. Coyin, committee on credentials; George H. Thummel. has availed himself of the opportunity of personal despress with them on committee on permanent organization;

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Exercision Hall. where Mark Hanna and Gen. Grosvenor and the other managers of the

McKinley boom attended to business. McKinley badges and buttons were plentiful, and there was a lively de-mand for linen dickeys, built to fit over the shirt front, and ornamented with the stars and stripes and a portrait of McKinley. The supply of these queer souvenirs was quickly ex-

Aside from the large hall assigned to the New York delegation, Mr. T. C. Platt has a suite of rooms and Mr. Chauncey M. Depew has two rooms on the some floor. The California head-quarters are the ladies' parlor of the Southern. A number of ladies helped entertain visitors there during the

chancey I. Filley has opened sumptuous quarters at the Planters, where his portraits and buttons are dealt out lavishly. At the end of the room is a motto, "Stand up for Missouri." Mr. Kerens, his rival, has his headvusrters at the Southern.

The New Jersey delegation has

In Delaware the contest was refered to the convention.

In Virginia there were contests in the second, third and eighth districts. In the third and eighth the contests were withdrawn, and in the second



district both delegations were admitted, each delegate being given a half yote.

In North Carolina there was a contaken two floors in a building at 302 test in the sixth district. Both dele-

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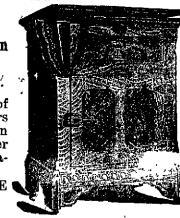
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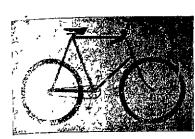
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form; Senator John M. Thurston, national committeeman: John T. Boesser, notification committee; Hon. T. P. Kennard, committee on vice-presi-

lent of the convention. The twelve Maine delegates to the convention, accompanied by nearly a hundred of their political friends, arrived this afternoon. At a meeting held later in the day it was agreed that Mr. Anos L. Allen, Speaker Reed's private secretary, who is also one of the delegates-at-large, shall be placed on the committee on resolutions, and Forrest Goodwin on credentials. Mr. oseph H. Manley was selected a fortnight ago to represent the state for the next four years on the national

The Maine politicians are reticent their replies when questioned as to the feeling among them respecting Mr. Manley's recently published statement in regard to Mr. Reed's candidacy. It has been openly declared that Mr. Manley had ruined his political future as a result of his declaration, but to what extent it will affect his membership on the national committee no one would say. Much will depend upon the position assumed by Mr. Reed, whose personal representative, Mr. Allen, will reach town to-night.

SCENES AND INCIDENTS

Attending the Seventeen Hours' Session the National Committee—Members Physically Exhausted.

Sr. Louis, June 15.—The convention Terms to Suit the scenes and incidents that transpired yesterday morning in the closing moments of the session of 17 hours of the national committee, furnished an abundant topic of discussion since. Very few of the members were seen around their hotels until late in the day for, with scarcely an exception they were physicially exhausted when the protracted session was brought to a close with the dawn of day.

The scenes in the committee room at four o'clock yesterday morning when, save for a few moments recess, the body had been in session for 17 hours, resembled, on a miniature scale, those of the closing session of congress. In the corners and on the big table back of Chairman Carter's seat, committeemen, who had succumbed to the strain, slept during the debates, and were aroused when the roll calls were



reached to record their judgment as between the contestants and contes-

Committeemen who have served in that capacity for the past twenty years admit that the debates upon the New York contests exceeded in bitterness and display of personal feeling any thing they had previously experienced.

All the pent-up feelings of the pre-vious four days, which found only a partial vent in the debate upon the recognition of the Addicks delegation from Delaware, seemed to break loose and interchanges of opinion were in-dulged in that, had they been uttered on the floor of a national convention. would have provoked a tumult. There were criminations and recriminations, assertions and denials, denunciations and appologies. The press representatives present were pledged in advance to secrecy and even the official stenographer refrained from taking his regular notes of the proceedings.

Yesterday the committeemen were equally chary of talking of the procases would not even take the trouble to deny numerous extravagant stories that were current concerning the pro-ceedings of the night. At the same time they were free to say that they be called upon to experience a similar



There was considerable talk to-day that the defeated faction in the fifteenth New York contest would seek a rehearing at the hands of the national committee, but up to a late hour last evening nothing definite regarding their intentions could be secured from the friends of Messrs. Murray and Friedson, who were turned down. When a suggestion concerning a rehearing was broached in a group of which Congressman Quigg and a western republican sitting in the national committee on a proxy were members, the latter said emphatically that it would be policy for the Platt lead-ers to let matters remain as they were and await action by the committee on credentials. It was definitely an-nounced to-night that a rehearing

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One of the best concerts of the season will be the one given by Prof. Soldan at the First M. E. church Tuesday evening. It will be his farewell appearance. Admission 35c, including reserved scat.

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CHARLES R. BAUER THE VICTIM

The McKinley Special Train Did the Work-The Coroner in Charge of the

Charles R. Bauer, a well known resitality was crossing the track and was and ran along the side of the track. The will none of us have enough voices to opped and then resumed the jour-

Coroner Bendure was at once notified of the accident and went and brought the body to this city.

Mr. Bauer was a prominent man in the vicinity of Blue Mound and was well known in this city.

Soldan's Farewell. Following is the program of Prof. Sollan's farewell concert at the First M. E. church Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Missionary society of

Organ—Marthe Cortege (from Irene),...Gouned Concerto in G Minor—(a), Prelude; (b), Adaglo; (c), Finale ...... Bruth
Prof. Soldan.

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GRAND RECEPTION--PUBLIC SPEAKING

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tic Reception.

Decatur has had a big political demons tration—the first gun of the campaign and was a Republican turn out in bonor of the famous Cook County McKinley Marching club of Chicago, which came down on a Wabash special train several hundred strong, on its way to St. Louis to attend the national convention. The train got in shortly before 2 o'clock. It was met at Bement by these gentlemen representing the Decatur McKinley club:

R. P. Lytle, A. H. Mills, H. K. Midkiff, J. B. Bullard, W. G. Cochran, W. H. Starr, W. H. Kretzinger, A. McGorray, Thomas Quinn and C. A. Pollock.

The train was run from the depot to the North Main street crossing where the visiting delegation alighted, marching down to Lincoln square, cast on East Main to Water, north on Water to Contral Park in this order:

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Six open carriages with Mayor Conklin, state candidates and ladies of the party.

Citizens in Private conveyances. At the Park.

At the park the speakers and several of the Decatur Republicans were scated on the platform which had been erected for World's Premium box candies are handled the purpose. After the band had played a solection a song was given by the club quartette and then ...ayor Conklin made the opening address. He said: "Gensedsmen by Spencer & Lehman com- thomen of the Cook County Marching club: As mayor of this city I am pleased to extend to you the thanks of the citizens for breaking your journey at this place. I congratulate you on your fine appearance and your public spirit. I hope that your efforts may be crowned with succes and I believe that you will nominate that excellent gentlemen, William McKinley

for president. Captain R. P. Lytle, then introduced Mr. Patton, who spoke as follows: "As president of the Cook County Marching club I want to say to you that we are gratified that we stopped at this place, because it is the city of Decatur, the county of Macon and a Republican district. Any Republican organization that would refuse an invitation to stop at the city which has supported the Gladstone of Illinois, Uncle Dick Oglesby, does not doserve the name of a Republican organization. I am glad that we stopped to witness this demonstration. I will give way to the other speakers. We have with dent of Blue Mound, was killed in a most us William A. Northcott, the candidate horrible manner this afternoon, at the for lieutenant governor, Mr. Akin, canfirst wagon road south of the St. Louis didate for attorney general and the favorbridge. Mr. Bauer at the time of the fa- ed son of Cook county. Henry L. Hertz, who is a candidate for state treasurer. We are going to St. Louis to ratify whostruck by the Wabash Special McKinley over is nominated and I believe that Illitrain. Mr. Bauer was instantly killed, nois will be solid in naming the pride of both legs and arms broker. The wagon Ohio, William McKinley. Whon we rewas demolished but the horses escaped turn you will not hear from us for we

The chairman then introd L. Hertz who spoke su betantially as follows: As a general thing when I am a candidate for an office, and I have been one several times, I am left till the last to make a speech. I am a good worker in the party but I can't make a speech although I have been trying for the past twenty years. I told the chairman that couldn't make a speech and he said I must come just to show myself so this is

the showing.' E. C. Aikin was then introduced. He said: "It is indeed gratifying in this, my first visit to the city of Decatur, to have the honor of addressing so large and enthusiastic an audience. We are going to St. Louis as representatives of the Cook County Marching club, not so much to nominate a man for president but to ratify one who has already been named by millions of persons in the country, a man whose able and consistent efforts to uphold the country have made his name a household word, a man who is the champion of protection and reciprocity, to rat ify the nomination of Ohio's latest and noblest offspring, William McKinley. For its rank misdeeds the Republican party has returned an indictment against the Democrats and next November I not only expect to hear the verdict of guilty. but that the death penalty will be inflict ed. When this Democratic party dies, and die it must, we will lay it to rest and no one will be sorry. The contest we are about to enter into is unique in some respects. The Democrats have to appeal to the people on the strength of the fulfillment of the promises they have made in the past. None of these promises have been redeemed. The party repealed the Mckinley bill and thus robbed the manu-

lars, they passed the Wilson bill which is

permeated with the grossest injustice and

have declared for free trade. They promised

struck from the honor list hundreds of

such that we have seen the American flag lowered in the face of an enemy. But Visit of the Cook County Republi- friends, when next November the clouds of the election float away Illinois will stand redeemed from Democratic mis-

The next speaker was W. A. Northcott,

the candidate for lieutenant governor. He said: "I desire to thank you in behalf of the Cook County Marching Club and of the Republican party for the demonstration which you have today given to the representatives of the sound money party. We are from the great city of Chicage on our way to St. Louis where this week will be named the next president of the United States. You don't have to wait for the convention to know the platform nor will you have to wait for the election in November to hear the verdict. It means that the fires will be put in the American furnaces instead of in the foreign ones, the clothes we wear will be made at home and when a man does an iollar in the pocket of a working man in the political world as they could see, will be worth the same as a dollar in the hands of the eastern banker. These things are written in the minds and hearts of the people. They know the policy of the Republican party and trust and believe in it and they will endorse it next November. It was impossible for Mr. Tanner to be here today. It was against his will that he is absent but he had to be where the battle is thickest and it was necessary for him to be in St. Louis. He is a man Sumter and I can assure you that If you elect him governor, which I think Only a brief stop was made. you will do, he will give you a clean administration." Senator Berry then made in ion the Wabash. It was a handsome short address. He said that the Republican party had held the reins of the gov- Kinley. ernment for twenty-five years. The Dem corats believed that they could make the Republicans want is to bring the prised eight Wagner sleepers, one diner country back to its former prosperous con-

After the addresses the quartet sang another selection and the band headed the procession to the depot where the club met the train and again started on their Reed for first place on the ticket, and injourney to St. Louis. When the train dieated that there would be no surrender pulled out there were three cheers for Me- in the contest. Reed buttons were like Kinley. All of the speeches were received nily distributed. with much enthasiasm and when the name of McKinley was mentioned it was to arrive over the Wabash until 4 o'cleck always greeted with cheers.

The Officers. The officers of the Cook county Republican Marching club are: H. Dorsey Paton, president; John Ritter, vice president; John F. Garrity, second vice presi dent; Simcon W.King, treasurer; William T. Turner, secretary; William F. Knoch, warshal and chairman committee on naional convention; John W. Parker, secretary committee.

The club was handsomely uniformed, each wearing a dark blue cutaway and trousers of same material, silk hats, tan gloves, black shoes. Each carried a silk umbrella, and wear the well-known badge of the club, and a white ribbon bearing the platform. Col. Grant said they laid the word, "Chicago."

On the Train.

Among the candidates for state officers the state are:

Candidates on the state Republican

W. A. Northcott, lieutenant governor. James A. Rose, secretary of state. James S. McCullough, auditor. Henry L. Hertz, treasurer. Edward C. Akin, attorney general Thomas J. Smith, trustee university. Francis M. McKay, trustee university. Alternates national convention:— Joseph A. Painter, Chicago. James H. Burke, Chicago. W. H. Curran, Chicago. William Gahagan, Chicago. J. D. Bonedict, Danville.

N. M. Bennefell, Atwood. J. H. Bastert, Quincy. Jerden Charis, Quincy. Washington Brockman, Mt. Sterling, W. W. Lewis, Greenville. State central committeemen— Charles S. Rannels, chairman executiv mmittee, Jacksonville. Relph F. Bradford, Pontiac.

J. R. Smith, Taylorville. L. T. Linnell, Cobden. John C. Buckner, Chicago. Joseph E. Bidwill, Chicago. E. J. Maggerstadt, Chicago. Adam Wolf, Chicago. Dr. R. F. Bennett, Litchfield. James McKinney, Aldoc. Ira C. Copely, Aurora. Presidential electors— General Horace S. Clark. Marcus Wilson. Charles L. Sherlock. William L. Sackett.

H. N. Schnyler. Engene W. Montgomery. John R. Pogue Augustis G. Hammond. Dr. Theodore G. Rieley. Among others accompanying the club

John R. Robertson, Jacksonville. Charles M. Tinney, Jacksonville. J. O. Anderson, Decorra. Van R. Price, Mount Eri e. Stephen A. Reynolds, Chicago. F. B. Stewart, Elburn. F. R. Stewart, Strawn. T. M. King, Paxton. H. S. Plummer, Mount Vernen.

### battle scarred veterals. They promised CONVENTION TRAINS

Lively Scenes at the Union Depot Sunday-Enthusiastic Republicans.

COL. FRED GRANT IN THE N. Y. PARTY

Five Delegations-Buttons and Papers for McKinley and Reed-The "Wheel of Names.

The Wabash steel rails between Decatur and St. Louis were kept warm Sunday by the passing of special trains bearing big delogations from the eastern states to the Republican national convention, and from about 8 o'clock in the morning until of spectators on the platform to give the honest day's work he will be paid for it tourists informal greeting and to have a with an honest dollar. It means that a look at the decorations and such hig men

The first train to pass through was at 5:85 a. m., when the Vermont delegation showed up with flags and streamers on the sides of the nine Wagner conches, two dining cars and a baggage car. There vere but few people on the platform at that hour. Nearly all of the travelers were asleep in their borths. At about 4 clock in the morning the Wisconsin state delegation came down on the litiis Central road. There were seven who answered the call of the cannons at Fullman sleepers in the train and the decerations were elaborate and beautiful

At 8 a. m. the Massachusetts party came train, splendidly decorated-all for Me

The Reed train from Maine arrived at 9:10 a. m. on the Wabash and did not get things better. Thy couldn't do it and all away until nearly 10 o'clock. It comand baggage cars, all appropriately decorated. The engines were exchanged at this point and decorations had to be changed. The delegates who got out on the platform were enthusiastic for Ton There were no other convention trains

in the afternoon when the McKinley League of New York state came up to the platform. In this splendid train were seven Wagner coaches, two dining cars and baggage cars, with the front of the ongine bearing the portrait of McKinley. The engine had to be changed and also the decorations. The coach decorations were elaborate. During the stop many of the delegates got off the train and mingled with the crowd of sightseers. In the party were Col. Fred Grant and wife Col. Grant, who is said to be the picture of General Grant as he appeared in 1861. was greeted personally by many Decatur people, particularly by the old soldiers on the Democrate of New York all at soathey didn't know whether they were alive or dead-he knew they were badly disoron the train, together with notables of ganized. All of the members of the engue wore McKinley badges and a yellow ribbon with the inscription, ' New York Wants McKinley." John E. Mdholland, the McKinley loader in New York, was in charge of the tourists, as sisted by Col. Grant. Edgar Jewett. nayor of Buffalo, was in the party; als ex-Inspector Byrnes, and many other no tables. Several hundred copies of the New York Tribune of Saturday's date were scattered among the crowd, and McKinley uttons were piontiful. Just before the train started an old gentleman got on a truck to make a McKinley speech, but he had to out it short as the train was moving. Three hearty cheers for McKinley

from the crowd was the parting salute The "wheel of names" was in the baggage car on this train. It is ponderous affair. The wheel consists of a continuous string of paper bearing the names of 47,000 Republicans of New York indorsing McKinley for president. It was taken to St. Louis and placed in a conspicuous place at the Southern botel.

Appointments, Department Commander W. G. Cochran, Illinois Grand Army of the Republie, has formally announced his appointments for the year. He has named Thamas Peniwell, of Dunham Post, 141, this city, as one of his uide-de-camps and has elected W. F. Calboun, also of Post 141, as a member of the G. A. R. committee for the state at large for State Orphaus' Home at Normal. These appointments were made at the suggestion of Commander Martin and other members of the local post.

Execution to Chicago. The Wabash will run another cheap excursion to Chicago next Saturday evening. The fare for the round trip being

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Assembling of the Big Hall--St. I

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Ringing Speech by the on the Arrival of Kinley--Th

-1 Louis, June 16 -- 11 Was

day for the opening of the o The sun shore glariously from mmottled by a single clou-- autheast breeze fanned millie countless miles of red, white lunting which covered the have of color. The whole population astir early. By eight the s black with people. Clubs wit hanners were rendezvousing with gergeous uniforms were front of the hotels, and hotels were disgorging their occupan streets. All the roads led to t tion hall on Clark avenue at street. From that great boxure, fluttered myriads of flags gilded American cagle at th trance flashed brilliantly in the A cordon of blue-roated poli the entrances. Within officer ploves were attending to fir Staffs designating the various gations on the main floor v place. The chairs in the doub mounted steeply upward, givin capacity for 12,000. The gr which upheld thom were wreath ing and the ceiling above wa color. Around the galleries coats of arms of the various s speaker's stand is ornament beautiful silk fing. From th the rear reserved for distinga ors looked out the faces of mat em beroes of the past. Line Sherman, Sheridan and Fra 10 20 the band struck up as Then soon the spectators began into the gallery. Just before the Alabama delegation, the f itself, appeared, and marche

Then with constantly incibers singly and by delegations bers of the convention appropriate floor and made their way to s time thousands gathered abou cetrances and after the doors : Sergeant at-Arms Byrnes and hand in the performance of t Contesting delegations from I both at hand in full force one ex Senator Higgins, the other were among the early arrivals dicks people were somewhat vance and while Higgins stood versy with the doorkeeper t people found their way to th section. The Higginsites for a dispute arose as to which should have the seats. The matter temporarily by takin chairs at hand, Addicks oc place of the chairman of the Higgins, when appealed to l fellowers to have the sergenat the Addicks crowd out decli fere, saving it was a case rights. At 11:20 Chairman C and quietly took his place t Outside the hall looked like fortress when the order was g to open the doors to the pu

trance before that hour, how Mark Hanna arrived at 11 he never folt better. Everytl

favored ticket holders gat

The New York delegation a minutes ofter 12. Cheering not extend outside the New Platt said: "We carried th just watch New York in the He then held a consultation Lodge said afterwards: "N gold plank would be placed form. All information we today confirms the statem gold men are in the majority

Judge Fort, of New Jer Kinley candidate for chalring dentials committee. Paraker will practically ha

of the organization in the p mittee perfected when the meets after the appointmen view of securing the best r Possible on the sub-comm financial plank be has assign